

h. THE WANTS in the *Post*
Dispatch are bona fide and
paid for. There are no false
ads among them—
We Will Guarantee You The
PRICE ONE CENT.

GATHERING AT PERTLE SPRINGS.

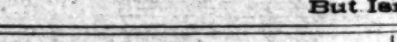
GOV. STONE FOR CHAIRMAN.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 5.—Mem-

timents on Silver.

St. Charles: C. J. Waller, Hon. T. F. Mc-
earmon, C. W. Wilson, H. Reinke and J. F.
Edwards

THE "NEW



ould probably go to Pertle Springs. "We
ay need them," said Mr. Brady.

WOMAN" IS HAVING A G

OD TIME,



LEACH LEGALLY KILLED.

City, Hooken and Elizabeth, the
es of Dobb's Ferry and German Flats,
great part of Delaware.

OLD MAN'S

from my blood. Larnew stood in
of my wife's room wildly waving a
over his head. In his hip pocket I

think about that.

He pulled the hatchet away from him and struck him in the face with it. He lay still for minutes. Then we left. As soon as an arrant is served we will take a view of the place and see some of the people at the house that we lived there within the range with him.

He was not at home when a French reporter called. His neighbor told us where he was.

HOME FOR ROOSEVELT

Internal Machine Mailed to the Police Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—What is believed to be an internal machine used by the police in the department of the Post-office (addressed to "Theodore Roosevelt, Central Police Office." The box looked suspicious and the investigation disclosed a connection with the case of the two quarters was notified and two policemen down by Chief Conlin took the suspicious away.

CARPET?

Special excursion to Quincy and return on the famous steamer Gem City every Tuesday and Thursday. Fare for the round trip, \$2.00.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
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THE PULPIT PUBLISHING CO.
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CHARLES H. JONES,
Editor and Manager.
Office 518 Olive Street.

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Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....45 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$4.50
BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....45 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$4.50
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BIGGEST AND BEST.
The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?
If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.

Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.
The fact that the local newspaper which is trying to do Wall Street's work within the Democratic party insists that the State Convention should continue the present State Committee in office is the best argument yet offered to Missouri Democrats for displacing that committee.

What the Wall Street organ wants is precisely what the Democrats should not grant. Timeo danos—which being interpreted means, Don't take the advice of traitors in the camp, protesting to be friends.

The newspaper referred to knows that if the men who control the present State Committee can retain control of the party machinery next year, that machinery will be used to battle and thwart the purposes of Missouri Democrats and to cripple the cause of bimetallicism. Missouri will be deprived of her right to lead the campaign in the West for free silver, and will be compelled to play second fiddle to New York and other Eastern States, whose conventions will be called early to adopt anti-silver resolutions and to elect anti-silver delegations to the national convention.

Missouri's convention will be held back until her voice and her influence can have little effect in shaping public opinion outside the State.

This is the purpose that lies behind the demand for the retention of the present State Committee. If Missouri Democrats take control of the party machinery, the conventions next year will be called at the time and under the conditions they desire. The Wall Street organ and their allies know full well that this will be fatal to their schemes. Hence their anxiety to prevent a "split."

There can be no "split" unless a small minority faction continues to assert its right of control against an overwhelming majority of the party. If all Missouri Democrats will loyally accept the decision of the majority of their party there will be no "split" and no lack of "harmony."

The "harmony" that can be purchased only by submission of the majority to the minority is fatal to party interests and is bought at altogether too high a price.

A VICTORY FOR REASON.

Of all the favorable news of improved industrial conditions since the revival of business none is so significantly encouraging as that concerning the new agreement between the coal operators and the miners in the Pittsburgh District.

If the arrangement agreed upon by the miners and operators provided only for an advance in wages for the 10,000 men affected and were brought about by a successful strike it would offer substantial cause of congratulation as a strong factor in the renewal of prosperity. But it has been brought about chiefly by peaceful and reasonable negotiations after a great strike which was a practical failure. It is not a mere temporary agreement to advance wages, but a compact involving two advances in wages and insuring the abolition of that monstrous evil of our mining system, the company stores.

For the first time in the history of mining in the Pittsburgh district all of the operators have signed the compact and a differential against company stores has been agreed to. The mining rate will be advanced to 55 cents in October, with a difference of 5 cents in favor of operators who do not have company stores. In January the rate will be advanced to 75 cents. It is noted as a first result of this agreement that an extensive operator has offered to abolish his stores and lend his miners sufficient capital to start a co-operative store.

The effect of a rate affecting the

care of miners cannot fail to be great. It is a proof of the power of reason in industrial troubles and an earnest of better understanding between employers and employees, of better methods of settling disputes and of better conditions for workmen.

As a heap of ashes to a parterre of mid-summer flowers was any other St. Louis Sunday newspaper in comparison with yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch. There were more live and interesting reading matter and more striking pictures in the Sunday Post-Dispatch than in all the other St. Louis Sunday newspapers put together. Of reading matter and pictures there were 159 columns in the Post-Dispatch, 140 in the Globe-Democrat and 155 in the Republic. Of advertising there were 58 columns in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch, as compared with 39 columns in the corresponding Sunday issue last year, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent.

THE CHINESE MASSACRE.

The news of the Ku Cheng massacre forcibly suggests that the civilized powers have a more important duty to perform in the Orient than wrangling over the terms of the Sino-Japan treaty. It cannot be said that the horrible outrages and murders that have resulted in the death of ten British and the wounding of two American missionaries at Ku Cheng were unexpected. There have been ample warnings of the temper of the Chinese people. Reports of outrages and intimidation of missionaries of foreigners in China have been frequent of late.

If there had been no rioting and no open intimations of hostility to "foreign devils" on the part of the Chinese experience should have given warning of danger. It is a well-known fact that the Chinese hate foreigners and are accustomed to charge misfortunes to their presence on Chinese soil. It was known that in consequence of the war the ability of the Chinese government to maintain order—never efficient—was greatly impaired and that bands of soldiery and thugs were scouring the country intent upon robbery and murder.

The "foreign devils" are of course the first to suffer from this condition of lawlessness. Among the ignorant and superstitious people China's defeat is not laid to the prowess of little Japan, but to the malign influence of foreigners. The lives of none of the foreign residents are safe, and in order to protect them prompt and vigorous action must be taken. Demanding the punishment of the murderers will not suffice. The British have found the Chinese government willing at any time to behead any number of poor creatures, most of whom may be innocent and ignorant of the crimes for which they are punished. The government must be held responsible and taught that prompt and vigorous action must be taken.

Great Britain with her usual promptitude in matters concerning the safety of her subjects has ordered her naval commander in Chinese waters to take effective steps to prevent further outrages. But Great Britain should receive the vigorous support of other powers. It is to be regretted that our Administration has been less vigorous and has done nothing more than communicate a mild injunction to Minister Denby. To be effective the action of the powers must be prompt and vigorous.

THE STREET IMPROVEMENT SCANDAL.
In reply to Street Commissioner Miller's intimation that his refusal to recommend a junket prompted the defeat of street improvement bills, members of the House of Delegates make a counter charge that there is a vitriol brick job back of the bill.

The only conclusion that the people can draw from these cross-charges is that the bills have been defeated by jobbery somewhere between the Street Commissioner's office and the House of Delegates. One or the other is responsible, and the people will not be satisfied until the mystery is cleared up.

But it is not sufficient for the House to charge that there is a job in the bills in order to justify its action. It is the House's duty to defeat dishonest bills, but it is also its duty to expose the dishonesty and provide for honest work. It must smother out the jobbers and demand and pass bills in which there are no jobs.

The work must be done. The improvement is necessary and it is the business of the municipal administration to see that honest provision is made for them. Through the action of the House in leaving the work unprovided for the city is deprived of needed improvements and the workmen are cut out of employment during the next three months which they ought to have.

If the Municipal Assembly is not called together to correct the errors that have been made the Waibridge administration will be held responsible by the people in general and the workmen in particular.

COL. MORRISON'S FALLACY.

In a recent interview in the Boston Herald concerning his experiences as a "forty-niner" Chairman Morrison of the Interstate Commerce Commission says he got his first lesson in "sound money" when he found that his gold dust was accepted everywhere in and out of this country for its full value.

This was a silly argument in favor of gold monometallism slipped into the interview after an ostentatious avoidance of an expression of opinion on the money issue now before the people. The evident intent of Col. Morrison was to suggest that gold has an intrinsic value apart from its coin value not possessed by silver, which makes it superior to silver as a money metal.

But if Col. Morrison had thought of the conditions existing at or near the time the incidents he tells of occurred he would have seen how fallacious his conclusion was. If Col. Morrison had possessed silver instead of gold about that time he could have sold it for more than it would bring at the mint. The commercial rate of silver to gold was higher than that of gold at the mint. The commercial rate was established at the mints and large profits were made by purchasing silver coin and selling it as bullion. At no time up to 1875, when the white metal was demonetized, was the bullion value of silver less than its coin value.

After the fact, therefore, gold had

no more intrinsic or commercial value than silver, which both were freely admitted to the mints for coinage. That silver has lost much of its commercial value relative to gold since 1875 is solely because the mints are open to gold and closed to silver.

While the religious may point with pride to the little French church in New York where so many sufferers have been healed without money and without price, the medical fraternity of Gotham may view with alarm the loss of so many patients. However, there have been so many healings by faith that have not, in the end, much affected the physicians, that it might not be wise to close the medical schools and the drug stores all at once. Nor need the undertakers, the crematers and the tombstone men seek new means of support just yet.

Congressman Hall is in hard lines. The Democrats of Sullivan have just denounced him in mass convention, and the State press has for weeks been "roasting" him unmercifully. No Missouri politician can be in a worse plight than one who is thought to have sold himself to the Administration for Federal offices.

If Mrs. Evans, who is claiming Harlem, Jersey City, Hoboken, Elizabeth, Dobbs Ferry, property in Delaware, money in the New York Treasury and a great deal of property in New York, is really the daughter of a St. Louis man, there can be no doubt that she will push the suit with vim and vigor.

With so many iniquitous places open on Sunday it seems a little strange that the lightning should have selected a Pennsylvania church to strike, wrecking the building and prostrating twenty of the congregation. It may have happened because the dens of iniquity have no steeples.

The possibilities of fresh air with Myers' airship are great. Suburban homes may be at a discount when the family airship, rise to a height of 1,000 feet or more. The roof garden may also suffer from the Myers' invention.

The story that China will buy a new navy and start her military system on the European plan may mean much or little. With her corrupt officials and the indisposition of the Chinese to change, the Japanning of the Empire will be no easy matter.

The popular contempt for cuckoos is growing. The Federal machine, as it is worked under an Administration which was elected to push reforms, could hardly be more demoralizing to public men.

The Ohio girl who wears red bloomers to church has received 1,000 letters, proving her course. Other maidens who pant for fame will now be imitating the Buckeye girl.

After working hard all the week the St. Louisian gets a refreshing rest on Sunday in hanging to a street-car strap. A few more straps in the cars would be very useful.

The spirit of independence in Missouri cannot be doubted when there are five Independence townships and one Independence town in the Imperial State.

The paper-making trust in the East will not affect the Post-Dispatch. It will continue to give all the freshest news and to keep the largest circulation.

Fertile Springs will certainly not change its name to Prattle Springs because of goldite prattle. The thunderous voice of the people has silenced all that.

It would be interesting to know if the St. Louis day for abstention from all music takes in the man who is practicing for a job in the brass band.

As Mayor Walbridge shut himself off from all business while at Cape Cod, he may have only just learned of the schmier case banquet.

Marshall Adams' theory that the Garden of Eden was in Africa does not in the least shake the Missouri belief that Eden was in this State.

Fitzhugh Lee will bring discredit upon the name of Lee if he undertakes to use the Federal machine in Virginia for his own ends.

Evidently one tailor makes a man in New York, where the tailors' strike has just been brought to a successful conclusion.

St. Louis' electric carriage seems to have come in a little ahead of the Lucas ship, and we need them both very much.

Moses Handy says that "lots of good books are begging publishers on any terms." Has Moses been writing a book?

The mix-up of colliding bicycles appears to have some of the features of a foot-ball game.

Neither the "bicycle crane" nor the "silver crane" is dying out. Both are beneficial.

Doubtless the Gould heirs would rather meet a thousand assessors than a single Angel.

The Singing Will Vary.

From the Jenesburg Journal.
The gold-bug editors and gold-bug writers are very busy just now informing the voters of Missouri that the silver sentiment or the 16 to 1 idea is on the wane. Their song will be sung to a different air after the Pertie Springs convention.

Warts Paper.
From the Middletown Chips.
The Commercial Club of St. Louis is sending out "brains" on the money question to the country publishers. These are in the shape of Carlisle's speeches and other "sound money" documents. The interests of the moneyed men of the East are not the people's interests, and this paper has no desire to be "educated" against its friends and patrons. It cannot utilize the Commercial Club's productions.

The Beautiful Tempter.
Written for the Post-Dispatch.
With pocketbook in hand
She sallies forth to shop,
Coning the sales lady
Of the omnipresent cop.
But the cop he can't there—
He isn't there.
That pocketbook is a
"Beautiful Tempter."

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



George H. Morgan.

George H. Morgan has been a resident of St. Louis since 1851, when he left Milwaukee, Wis., to enter the commission business here. On Jan. 7, 1855, he was elected secretary of the Merchants' Exchange and has held that position ever since. For more than twenty years also Mr. Morgan has been secretary of the Postmaster's Association. His annual exhibit of the city's trade and manufactures is recognized as standard authority on all matters of reference, and is doing much in furthering the progress of St. Louis. He is a native of Pittsburgh, N. Y., where he was educated at Flatbush Academy. In 1858 he married Miss Ella F. Moreau.

MEN OF MARK.

The Emperor William will visit Rome for the fetes of the 30th of September.

It is stated that the forthcoming visit of the Khedive to Constantinople is in connection with private affairs.

Chauncey Depew, when asked by a friend for a pass for the latter's mother-in-law, said: "He is a round trip pass, good for three days only."

"I am riding for my health," Speaker Reed told the interviewer. "I was a good deal run down before I got my wheel now," he drawled, "other people are."

Sculptor Schaefer's measurements of Bismarck's skull show its cubic dimensions to be 1,965 centimetres—nearly five hundred centimetres greater than the average German skull.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has brought from Paris one of the labor-saving cycles which have recently been introduced in that city. It is made on the principle of the horseless carriages which are now so popular in France, and is propelled by a Danier motor.

The poet Swinburne is 58 years old and in the prime of physical condition. He is an unimpressive figure. He is scarcely five feet in height, his face is ghastly pale, and his head, which is large in proportion to his body, is covered with a thick shock of uncombed hair.

President Diaz of Mexico is described by a recent eye witness as purely Aztec in appearance. His color is almost that of the Indian. His hair is black and straight and falls a little over his temples. His strength lies in his chin as clearly as Samson's strength lay in his hair.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Olga of Greece is on a visit to the Car and Cactus in Russia.

Lady Salisbury has a habit of turning away her head when shaking hands with a stranger.

Miss Asenath Philpot of Gainesville, Tex., has the longest hair. She wears it ten feet seven inches long.

Miss Douglass, the champion amateur markswoman of England, recently scored fifty-seven bull's eyes in succession with a revolver at twenty yards' range.

Blanche Cox, a well-educated and ladylike Salvationist, has been told to tell thirty times for disturbing the peace of the Colorado Springs by open-air meetings.

One of the things in which Sarah Bernhardt says that she takes much pride is the fact that "playing to audiences knowing little French, wherever I go the public always understands me."

Mrs. Flora Ann Steel, the author of "Tales of the Punjab," is the wife of a retired Indian civilian. She has spent more than twenty years of her married life in India, and in order to pursue her studies in folklore, mastered five of the native dialects.

A CURRENT PHRASE.



"Too killing for anything."

MONDAY CONSOLATION.

Van Chump: "It is very seldom I meet a girl pretty enough to kiss." Elodie: "Why don't you call often?"—Town Topics.

"John," said the new woman severely, as the dull razor refused to properly pare her corn, "have you been using my razor to shave with?"—Minneapolis Journal.

Paying Cashier: "Madam, you'll have to get someone to introduce you before I can cash this cheque." Lady (laughingly): "But I don't care to know you, sir?"—Tit-Bits.

Doctor: "What's the matter, patient's pulse?" Nurse: "Forty-five." Doctor: "Heaven's Why, the man won't live an hour." Nurse: "This man is from Philadelphia."—Life.

Bas has said the meanest thing imaginable about his landlady. He saw her after her pass by crowded to suffocation. "I wish," he said, "that Mrs. Skrimpen would board me for the rest of my life. I wouldn't be full."—Boston Transcript.

Professor: "When we want to say something that we don't say in English we use the French." Pupil: "And when the French want to say something they don't dare say in French?" Professor: "Ah, you could make your fortune in Paris if you could only discover that something."—Truth.

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

What It Means.

Word goes up from a few nabobs, patronage and corporation holders, generally from the cities, that the coming "Democratic convention in Missouri means nothing, will be ignored." Refreshing, indeed.

It means a crystallization, emphasis of party sentiment of preference of the great Democratic party of great Missouri, which is almost as great as that of England, Ireland and Scotland combined.

It means that 95 per cent of the people, irrespective of party, are friendly to silver, opposed to the present policy of placing it under a ban which ultimately means demoralization.

That the opposition to silver is so weak, insignificant in numbers, that it does not go into caucuses nor assert itself in primary government.

That all of the opposition to silver are not philosophers, financiers, statesmen, nor even a howling success in business, but many partake so strongly of patronage hunters and heebers, that their argument smacks of ridiculousness.

The crystallization of silver sentiment in Missouri means that its advocates are not all "pops or dishonest money scorchers," not mortgage-ridden nor dependent, but the flower of the flock, hope of Democracy, bone and sinew of the land. That is what it means.

The Three Classes of Gold Men.

From the Elberbery (Mo.) News.
It is a notable fact that all the prominent industrialists of the "administration idea" in Missouri are of three classes: The patron, the patronized and the patronuckoo.

Dave Francis is of the first order, in that he dispenses national patronage in Missouri. Still that fact will scarcely attain them any credit with the American people, and their future careers must be contracted to the narrow restrictions of "cuckoo" limits. Therein they must look for all their rewards, if not their punishments.

The Cuckoo's Future.

From the Elberbery (Mo.) News.
Whatever else they may claim, such men as Carlisle and U. S. Hall may in future retirement point to the fact that they were true and faithful "cuckoos."

Still that fact will scarcely attain them any credit with the American people, and their future careers must be contracted to the narrow restrictions of "cuckoo" limits. Therein they must look for all their rewards, if not their punishments.

It Doesn't Subside.

From the Elberbery (Mo.) News.
It will puzzle some of those who have trusted too implicitly the vociferous statements of the gold bug orators to find when the bountiful harvest is ended and the big corn "crap" gathered that the "silver ex-emption" has not in the least subsided.

A policy to which the Democracy has been pledged for almost a century has a solidity about it that if it should happen to fall on Grover Cleveland would mash him into a pancake eleven feet in diameter.

Give Us Free Silver.

From the Cassville Democrat.
"Free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independently of the action of any other nation" is the policy favored by the Democracy of Barry County. It is the policy favored by nine-tenths of the voting population of Missouri. Give us free silver.

An Abiding Faith.

From the Brookfield Argus.
The greatest moral effort of the various primaries, county conventions and later the State convention will be to tell the friends of silver in all parties that the people of Missouri are awake to the importance of the issue. It will tell them that the silver sentiment is as alive as ever and is not "done" by the prevalence of bad times, but upon an abiding faith.

The People for Silver.

From the Warrensburg Tribune.
From all over the State come the news of the devotion of silver delegates to the State convention. Every county has a silver delegation. St. Louis has a silver delegation, excepting three or four. Kansas City has selected a solid silver delegation. So it goes through the list. The people are for free silver.

Won't Be In It.

From the Doniphan Prospect-News.
If any of the gold-bugs should happen to disregard the injunction of Dave Francis and get into the Pertie Springs convention next Tuesday, their friends will have to carry them out on a shutter. They won't be in it—no, not "forter in it."

No Doubt About It.

From the Doniphan Prospect-News.
Next Tuesday the State convention meets at Pertie Springs to voice the sentiments of the Democratic on the financial question. There is no doubt about the result of its deliberations. It will be a free silver convention from center to circumference.

Making Themselves Ridiculous.

From the Nevada Breeze.
If the Pertie Springs Convention is useless, ill-advised, careless nobody, binds nobody, but is just merely a by-play, why fight it so persistently? The gold bugs are making themselves ridiculous. Ah! goldbugs, it amounts to a whole lot. You know it, and that's what hurts.

Ministry Per Cent for Silver.

From the Milan Standard.
There is no question but what 90 per cent of the Democrats of Sullivan County are in favor of restoring silver to its original place, as it was before it was struck down in 1873.

Goldites in Madison.

From the Madison Democrat.
A friend from the country thinks there are no gold men in Madison County, but he is mistaken. There are two, one Democrat and one Republican. Not enough, however, to hold a convention.

Boat Song.

From San and Arrive San.
Adrift with starlight skies above,
With starlight seas below,
We move with all the suns that move,
And all the stars that glow,
We bond or free, earth, sky and sea,
With wheel with one central whorl,
And all the stars that glow on us,
And only time stands still.

Between two shores of death we drift,
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The Hangings of a Room.

SYMBOLICAL OF THE SITUATION!

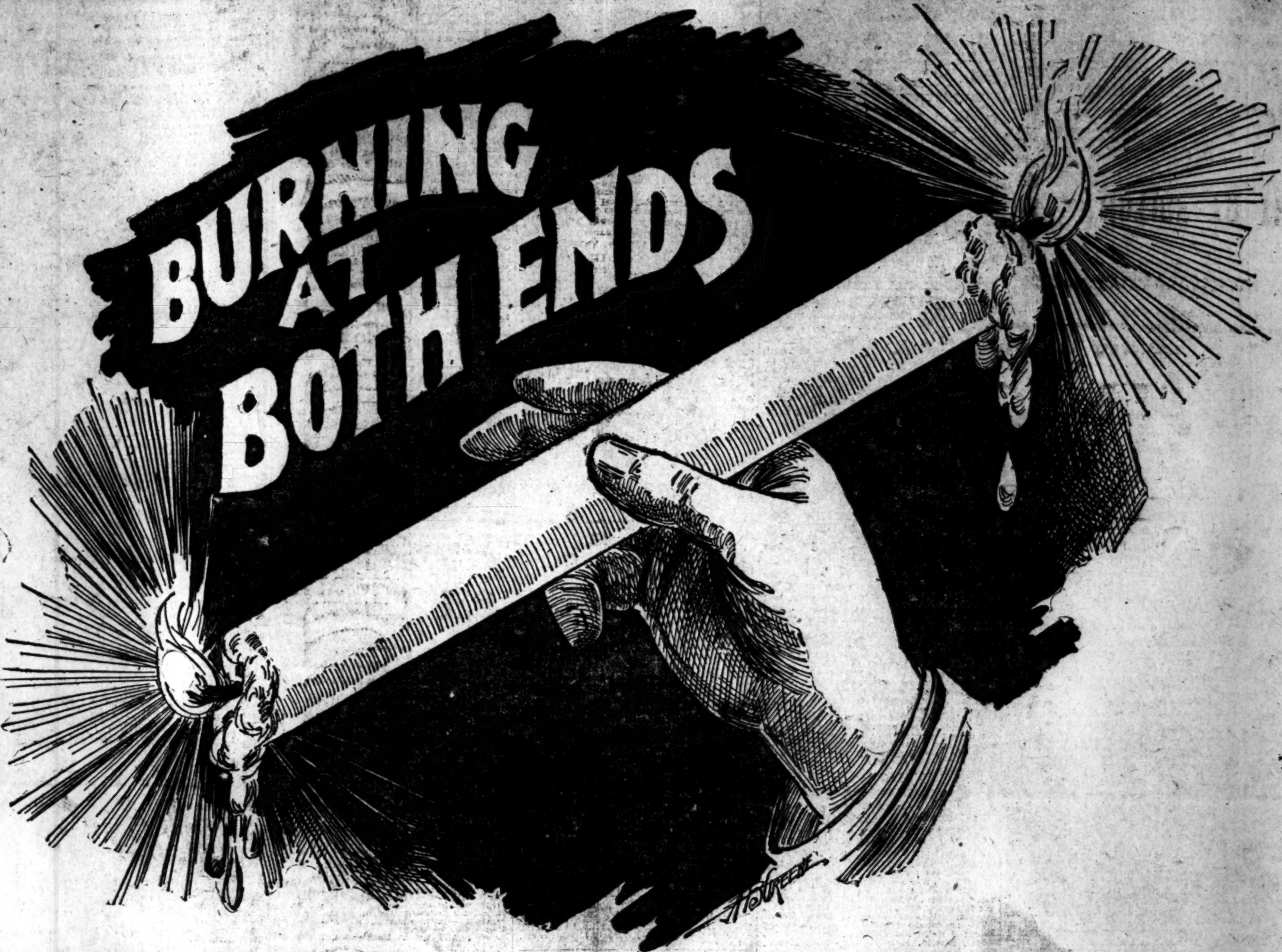
Our Illustration should be sufficient to convey most clearly to an intelligent public a realization of consequence, to us, of selling goods, EVEN FOR A SHORT TIME, STRIPPED OF PROFIT. We have a large stock—more goods than we care to carry.

AT
COST
FOR
CASH

All Summer
Coats and
Vests, Suits,
White and
Fancy Vests,
Fall Overcoats,
Winter
Overcoats,
Ulsters,
Full Dress,
Semi-Dress and
Business Suits.

All goods now in stock.
NOTHING RE-
SERVED.

Buy your wearing apparel
now for next winter.



AT
COST
FOR
CASH

Our Entire
Stock of
Men's and
Boys'
Furnishings,
Hats,
Rubber
Clothing,
Umbrellas,
Etc., Etc.

The only time in our
business career of 22
years that we have ever
made a bid for business
such as this.

FROM NOW UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1st,

TO REDUCE STOCK QUICKLY,
WE WILL SELL . . .

AT COST FOR CASH!

Everything in the Different Departments of Our Establishment.

F. W. HUMPHREY & COMPANY,

Headquarters for the Very Finest of Ready-for-Wear Garments for Males.

LINDELL HOTEL,

ST. LOUIS.
Under the new management, remains
OPEN for business while undergoing ex-
tensive improvements.
BRADY & DONOVAN,
Proprietors.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase.
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 12.

Private matters skillfully treated and
medicines furnished. Dr. Dinabier, 614 Pine.

SUNDAY EXCISE LAW.

It is Rigidly Enforced in Several
Towns of Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 5.—The new
Sunday excise law went into effect in this
State yesterday. The law provides that a
person entering a place on Sunday where
liquors are sold shall be punished by a fine or
imprisonment. Several saloonkeepers and
thirty persons found in saloons were arrest-
ed here. In New Britain, Meriden and
Bridgeport saloon raids were made and
many persons arrested. The temperance
people believe that a suspension of the Sun-
day liquor business in this State is at hand.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is
the best of all remedies for children's teething, 25c.

The Illinois Legislature.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—Gov. Alt-
geld says he will not convene the General As-
sembly in special session at present.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

IRVING AND NAST.

The Artist Painting a Picture for the
Actor.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 5.—Thomas
Nast, the artist, is in receipt of the follow-
ing cablegram:

LONDON, July 30.—To Nast, Morristown, N. J.—
Love and greeting, old friend, delighted at sup-
per; paint it for me. HENRY IRVING.
The distinguished actor was for many
years an intimate friend and admirer of Mr.
Nast and his work. While Nast was in
London last summer he met Irving and
spent a delightful evening with him. Re-
cently he sent Irving a photograph of a
small portrait he was painting, and which
is yet unfinished. It represents the room
in which Shakespeare was born at Stratford
on Avon. In front of the quaint mantle-
piece the famous bust of the Bard of Avon
holds a conspicuous place and from the
head three streams and radiates a mellow
light which illuminates the entire room.
Bowing before the bust and paying tribute
to the bard with two laurel wreaths are two
spiritual forms, one representing comedy
as the Jester, and the other in the garb
of an old Roman representing Tragedy. On
the top of the photograph Nast wrote:
"April 23, 1564," the date of Shakspeare's
birth, and beneath the title the "et ap-
propriate words: 'The immortal light of
genius.' " The photograph was mailed July
17, and the prompt response is especially
pleasing to Mr. Nast. Mr. Irving will visit
America soon for the fall season and will
visit Nast at his studio here and probably
make arrangements to take the painting
home with him.

BULLS FOR ATLANTA.

Mexico Will Furnish All That May Be
Needed.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—A party of To-
huatltec Indians has been secured for the
Atlanta Exposition. One hundred bulls have
been contracted for in case so many should
be needed.

Only 12 to Memphis and return, including
meals and berth, on the Anchor Line steamer.

COURTSHIP ON THE CAR.

It Ends in the Marriage of Charlotte
Nelson to Planter Neill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Charlotte Nelson,
known to the American stage, was quietly
married at the chapel of the Church of the
Heavenly Rest, to Jos. H. Neill, a wealthy
planter of Guatemala, Central America.
The courtship was an extremely short one.
The two met last night at a meeting held on a
train bound from San Francisco to New
York. He showed her such attention as
long distance travelers are apt to do, and
from these courtesies a deeper feeling arose,
resulting in the marriage.

CURED BY HIS WHEEL.

Bicycle Riding Has Restored a
Brooklyn Paralytic.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—G. A. Boettner of
Brooklyn is an enthusiastic bicyclist. He
says the exercise has cured him of paraly-
sis. "Come one advised him to try a wheel,"
he said. "At first, for a time, his feet had
to be tied to the pedals, but he soon got
so he could ride a little and directly he
could ride a great deal. Now he is hale
and hearty, all from bicycle riding, he says."

END OF THE WORLD.

Holiness People in Iowa Think It Is
Close at Hand.

TABOR, Ia., Aug. 5.—The Holiness people
have been holding meetings in this city the
last week. They claim to have had a divine
presentation that the world will come to an
end within ten days. The Holiness adherents
have worked themselves into a frenzy and
their meetings are attended by hundreds of
people. Some of their leaders announce pos-
itively the early destruction of the world and
many of their followers are making prepara-
tions for the exit.

The Biggest Thing in St. Louis To-Day.
Belcher Springs. Balneum mineral water
baths. Bath house, 100/1 to 2 O'Fallon.

CATHOLICS DOUBT IT.

Little Credence Given the Story That
Rome Will Be Bought for the Pope.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Catholics of Chicago
place little credence in the story from Lon-
don that there is a project on foot, ad-
vanced by a number of wealthy Spaniards,
to purchase Rome from Italy and thus free
the Pope from what is considered his im-
prisonment, although voluntary, and make
him a temporal ruler. Taking everything
into consideration local dignitaries and lay-
men who are more or less familiar with
papal possibilities and conditions look upon
the report as originating with some seekers
for notoriety or the product of an over-
zealous and imaginative individual. It is
not believed Rome could be purchased from
the Italian Government for any purpose,
and then, admitting such a possibility, the
Pope could not give his consent or accept
the dominion. The attitude of the Pope in
holding that the papal throne has been de-
prived wrongfully of its power is known
throughout the world, but he considers time
will right the wrong, not money or strife.

Successful Bone Grafting.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.—Boyd
Follwell, the subject of the bone-grafting
experiment a couple of weeks ago, was
yesterday removed from the Hahnemann
Hospital to his home, the operation having
proved a complete success. Dr. Visser
said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent:
"The patient progressed well from the first
day of the operation until he was removed
to his home yesterday. In the course of
three or four weeks he will be able to get
about the same as he did before he met with
the accident."

An attempt will soon be made with an-
other patient to remove a bone just below
the hip joint to close the knee and sub-
stitute for it a sheep's bone.

To Yellow Stone Park.

The Burlington Route will run its second
personally conducted tour Wednesday,
Aug. 7, to Yellowstone Park and the Black
Hills, returning via Lake Minnetonka. For
rates or reservations call at 212 North Broad-
way.

IMPEDED HER SPEED.

The Columbia Handicapped by the Ar-
rangement of Coal Bunkers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The experience
of the Columbia in her ocean race against
time has served to direct the attention of
the engineer officers to the pressing need
for a radical change in the present system
of arranging coal bunkers. It has come to
be the practice of late years to subdivide
the interior of a ship's hull, allowing space
for boilers, for engines, for sleeping quar-
ters, for guns, for ammunition hoists and
magazines and for every other purpose,
and then to fill in the vacant corners with
the case of the Columbia, that these bun-
kers are often almost inaccessible and the
contents can be reached by only one man at
a time, thus preventing the easy supply
of the boilers with coal and consequently
reducing the speed of the ship.

Have
YOU
Tried

Aticura

the great
SKIN CURE?

Its cures of torturing, disfiguring, humbling
humors are the most wonderful ever recorded.
Sold throughout the world. Price, CENTS, 5c. 10c. 25c.
Bead, 1c. 10c. 25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00. 10.00. 25.00. 50.00. 100.00.
1, King Street, New York, N. Y. 1, King Street, New York, N. Y. 1, King Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Beginning September 1st a transfer
system will be inaugurated between the
St. Louis Railroad (Broadway Cable),
Baden, Citizens', Northern Central, Union
and Cass Avenue Lines.

ROBERT McCULLOCH,
V. P. and General Manager.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

What are the Special Advantages Offered by the

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY?

Approved by the U. S. War Department. One year course in military and naval science, and a two year course in military and naval science, and a three year course in military and naval science, and a four year course in military and naval science, and a five year course in military and naval science, and a six year course in military and naval science, and a seven year course in military and naval science, and an eight year course in military and naval science, and a nine year course in military and naval science, and a ten year course in military and naval science, and an eleven year course in military and naval science, and a twelve year course in military and naval science, and a thirteen year course in military and naval science, and a fourteen year course in military and naval science, and a fifteen year course in military and naval science, and a sixteen year course in military and naval science, and a seventeen year course in military and naval science, and an eighteen year course in military and naval science, and a 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